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Mandy Hayes, Editor

SEND ME YOUR POSTCARDS



Fall is my favorite time of the year, minus the allergies. Everything changes for the better. Here in Alabama, the humidity moves on past us, the color of the leaves fill up the trees and they begin to settle into warm, soothing colors. Football season is in full swing and decorated pumpkins begin to appear in everyone's neighborhood.

I have some friends that get to enjoy the changing of the seasons on the road, traveling the country. This is one of the reasons I'm reminded of my secret jealousy for truck drivers. Yes, road trips are included in my work schedule, but of course none get booked during the most beautiful month of October.

Further down south, on the beach is a great place to relax, now that it's not smoldering hot. To avoid the crowds of the more popular beaches like Key West, the coasts of North Carolina is known to have gorgeous beaches with way less traffic.

I've been told the scenic routes of Georgia, Virginia and the Carolinas are breathtaking for miles and miles with no end. Many states in the northeast region also give the month of October a view unlike any oth er. If you choose to skip out on the eye-catching sights of nature in her prime, then that still leaves you with plenty of perks on a visit in the city. Whether it's in NYC or Philadelphia on a walking tour or checking out some of the events and parades, October provides the perfect weather without the chaos of summer crowds.

What I'd like to throw out there to you guys is a little, fun idea that I think would be kind of neat for both of us. Since I'm yet to find my way to all of these fascinating places, how about y'all share your visits with me? At any city or part of the country that you decide to stop at, grab a cool postcard of the location and send it my way. If you want, jot down a quick side note on it and I'll feature them in this section of my editor's note, sharing it with the rest of our friends in the trucking world. What do you say?! I can't wait to see what all you guys send me and from where. Mail your postcards to me at P.O. Box 6070 Sevierville, TN 37864

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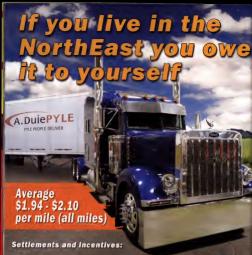








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"I always knew I wanted to drive trucks, ever since I was just 4 or 5 years old. Right out of high school, I worked for a while in the heating and air conditioning field, but when the job market got bad I decided to finally become a trucker, Says Pitts, an Indiana father of one. "I spent ten years driving over the road in the Northeast and I just got burned out. That's when I called Jacobson. I found them in a book and their ad said "No Northeast" and that's exactly what I wanted," he laughs. "That was back in 2008 and been running with them ever since."

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Pitts explains how he likes to devote some of his earnings to improving his truck. "I've got my truck decked out with wooden floors and lots of chrome and I like to show my truck when I can," he says. "I'm living my dream now. You have to look at the whole package when you're choosing a company to run with and I'm staying at Jacobson 'til I retire."





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In the two years since Lawrence Casas started driving with Anderson Trucking Service (ATS), he's already climbed halfway up their career ladder - starting out as a Class 4 driver and moving up to Class 2. Today, he's just four months away from purchasing his own truck. And while everyone's heard about someone getting in on the ground floor with a company, this Texas native describes how he literally did just that.

"I had been driving about 15 years when I starting wanting to become an owner operator, For the next 5 years, I kind of gathered information on how I could make the move," said Casas, "Then one day I found a little card on the ground that told about ATS gave them a call, talked to a recruiter, and shortly after that she called back and said was approved for their Lease Program! It was that easy!"

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"The income is good, I'm doing well enough that my wife is not having to work any more," Casas said. "The higher the level you move to, the higher paying the loads are! I've only been here two years and I've already moved up twice. And they offer that to everybody. It's up to you how high you want to go. My goal is to move up to Class 1-A so can pull the big windmill blades."

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Elisee Carnelli was chosen as one of the top 10 finalists. Since joining the team at Hogan Transports, Inc. he has demonstrated a positive work ethic and takes pride in his profession, providing all of his customers with exceptional service. He always arrives to work on time with a friendly personality and a helpful attitude among his co-workers. Elisee has been noted as a great ambassador for Hogan Transportation.



Clarence Gillespie is known for his big smile and consistency to always go that extra mile to lend a helping hand. He views each day at work as an opportunity to help others. Hogan Transports, inc. considers Clarence an inspiration for all drivers. He is being recognized for his outstanding team work and reliability as a professional truck driver, while implementing safety as a huge part of his responsibility.



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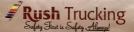
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Mandy Hayes, Editor

THROUGH A FIGHTER'S EYES



Chris Andersen... Professional Driver

When a person puts their mind towards accomplishing a goal, whether or not they achieve that goal all comes down to that individual. There are a few factors that one must possess in order to have the courage to pick themselves up after being knocked down, repeatedly.

The characteristics that I'm referring to may remind you of a few people that you know of in your own life. This nominee embodies the entire meaning of being a survivor. In all the sense of the word; a champion, a fighter, a hero. When you look past the thick skin, you'll find a dedicated person of faith, honor and respect all the way to their core. As if failure is not an option.

To hit a rough patch in life is an understatement for Chris Andersen. Born during the early 50's in Denver, Colorado he explains that his upbringing was slightly bitter-sweet. Raised by a loving mother and a strict father, his childhood was a roller coaster of many highs and lows. Mostly on the downward slope. With each obstacle he faced growing



up, every outcome, small or large impacted his way of thinking. This allowed him the opportunity to strengthen his integrity and obedience for the tough times ahead.

Many of his fondest memories included both of his grandfathers. "Everyone should be proud of who they are and where they come from," is how Chris led me into the introduction of the two most influential men in his childhood. "My grandfather







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Chris Andersen...THROUGH A FIGHTER'S EYES

on my dad's side was an immigrant from Denmark. He was a blacksmith... a real man's man." As a young, impressionable soul, Chris paid close attention and absorbed every bit of their work ethic. To this day, he continues to display the traditions he learned many years ago in his every day activities. He was taught to work hard, earn respect, and trust that everything would work out through the power of prayer. Looking back at all of his struggles and blessings, the one thing that remained consistent is his positive spirit.

At the age of three, Chris's family moved to Iowa and in 1969 they landed in Arizona. He described himself as a city boy with Mid-West values. As Chris bounced around memories, like they were from yesterday, he draws me in. I'm curious, but he's quick to push away any sympathy. "Nothing was given to me. I was taught what it was like to work before I was eleven. I grew up fast." During school, he played sports as a typical student. He was a part of the wrestling squad and a defensive end on the football team. After he graduated from Scottsdale Arizona High School, his attention turned toward the dirt track. By 19, he was stock car racing. When he wasn't driving full force, he was working full time. "It was

nothing for me to have two or three jobs at once. So the way I did things, I worked hard and played hard." How he was able to juggle all of this, I have no clue. Then again, this is a man that has overcome more in his lifetime, than an entire bus full of passengers.



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In 1973, after obtaining his chauffeurs license he went to work in Phoenix for a local air freight company at the main airport, located in Sky Harbor. He had a variety of duties ranging from on and off of the airport making pickups and deliveries. In time, Chris eventually worked his way up to a position behind the wheel of a 26ft, bobtail. A few year later, Chris took a job at a performance parts shop while still pursuing his passion for driving at night. When the opportunity presented itself, Chris took full advantage and start-



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Chris Andersen...THROUGH A FIGHTER'S EYES

ed driving full time. He began driving tractor trailers around the airport making deliveries to the airlines. Next thing he knew, he was running 2,800 miles a week throughout town delivering locally.

It was during this time, his stock car racing was put on the back burner. His new interest was in custom painting. A good friend that was in the business introduced Chris to the craft and showed him the tricks of the trade. It didn't take long before he was hooked. To start off, he rented a garage in town and worked out of it. Then he moved up to a commercial building on the south side of town, which unfortunately burned down six months later. With everything lost in the fire, Chris went back to what he did best, driving.

As an owner operator, Chris teamed up with a close friend and together they ran freight out of Sky Harbor Airport for the following six years. Before he completely closed the door on his dream of being a professional race car driver, he had one more wish on his bucket list to carry out. He enrolled into Duke Southard School of Racing, also known as the boot camp for auto racing. This 5-day class is aimed at the more serious racer, rather than the adventure-seeker. In

turn, producing results for some of the most successful race car drivers in the field today. Of the twelve students, including himself, Chris finished as one of the top two. Having confirming his assumption that if he financially could venture down that road, he very well could be a top contender. That was enough for him. In 1980, Chris sold his stock car and checked that box as complete.



One of Ryno's photos of the Survivor on the day of the Big Reveal, featured on Trick My Truck.

When Chris purchased his first truck, he poured all of his learning skills into it. He opted to go old school and totally repainted, rebuilt, and redesigned it for his taste. It was a 1968 Peterbilt that took him two years to get it just the way he wanted. Over the years, Chris made it a point to build his working career with a solid reputation. "I wanted



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Chris Andersen...THROUGH A FIGHTER'S EYES

people to know that when I'm working for them, they're getting the best service possible." Having his own authority since 1988, he began earning the trust of many and now hauls for a collection of businesses. He joined the trucking company, Anderson Trucking Service (ATS) as a part of their brokerage division twenty years ago. He prides himself in having a perfect driving record with no tickets.

In 2003, right before the Thanksgiving holiday, it was during a regular DOT physical when Chris received some alarming news. A red, sore spot in his mouth on the right side of his gums caught the attention of the physician. After that moment, everything seemed to be in fast forward. He was diagnosed with stage 4 terminal throat cancer and given a prognosis that he refused to accept. This type of cancer normally targets smokers. Being that Chris is not a smoker and he considered himself healthy, the news caught him and his wife, Murray off guard. The couple handled the doctor's report the only way they knew how... with lots of prayer. They decided to put all of their affairs in order. Chris sold his truck to a Kenworth dealership, purchased a truck that was 'good enough to get the job done.' After saving enough money to pay their

bills for when Chris began his treatments, they were ready. It was immediately after Christmas, Chris spent two months of enduring radical radiation and chemotherapy. After 40 sessions and loosing over 100 pounds, the cancer went into remission Chris stated, "After I had gone through with my treatments, I fought my way back!" He was soon back in the seat of his truck, running as much as possible to get his family to where they were before this disease drastically invaded their lives



Chris and all of the guys from Trick My Truck.

About a year later, on an ordinary day in Indiana, Chris looked in his rearview mirror and caught a glimpse of a truck. In that very instant he knew what he had to do. With a sense of desperation, he was able to get the driver to pull over and the two had a quick conversation.



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about the stranger's truck. The 2000 W900L purple Kenworth looked all too familiar to Chris. It surprised the driver when Chris announced that he was the former owner of his truck, but it was his response that took the cake. "He told me," It hought you were dead!' And I said, Ya know, that's what everybody keeps telling me." After some more talk, the two guys worked out an agreement and by the end of that year Chris was back in his truck.

Just when things seemed as if they couldn't get any better. another turn of events took place. In 2009, Chris's grandchildren submitted his information to have his truck on a television show, Trick My Truck, featured on CMT. The show is known for "stealing" big rigs and returning them to their owners after the creative mechanics have completely customized the trucks to their fullest and wildest dreams. Chris's truck was one of the eight selected out of 250. He shares with me the denial that went through his mind when he was first contacted. "When I answered the phone the first time, I thought it was someone playing a prank on me. Then my wife called me, saying that they called her too. It was crazy! I just couldn't believe it." He explains that the day of the big reveal was equivalent to him winning

the lottery. The guys from Trick My Truck named his custom designed big rig after its rightful owner, Survivor. You can still view his episode on their website that aired on April 18th, in 2009.

These days you can catch Chris at any truck event, raising awareness for cancer. You can also guarantee, that you will see his Survivor truck nearby. However, Chris's roller coaster still continues at the present time. He is recovering from cancer and doing well. He mentions of a dream that he had after he first turned the corner on beating cancer. It was then when he realized his passion and fight would be for the children of our country battling cancer too. He only has a few things left on his bucket list, but his main wish is to do a benefit for the kids at St. Jude Children's Hospital. He understands the strength one must have to overcome life's hardships. With endurance and fearlessness he says, "You may be in this for the fight of your life..." Being a cancer survivor myself, he pulls at my heart with his next simple words, "... but don't give up. Don't give in. Roll on!"

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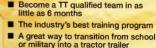
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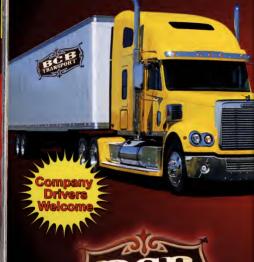
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Emily Weymouth... Professional Driver

Some people adapt to change well, while others don't. We've all been found guilty of stereotyping individuals. Especially in the category that represent a specific profession. For example, let's say a scientist or any occupation that requires an exceptionally intellectual ability may be portrayed as a bookworm or a poindexter. Or in lamen terms, you'd expect them to look like a nerd or geek. Donuts are for cops, beards are for farmers and hairdressers are chameleons However, this is not always the case. There's nothing like rooting for the underdog; the least expected. To be surprised by the unexpected. How about watching an out of shape, older than average, boxer take the ring against a physically fit athlete that is in the prime of their life? Your average loe would put his money on the more obvious opponent. Without taking a deeper look into an individual and seeing what each has to offer, before prejudging the entire picture, is something we are all guilty of.

When I was told about this

nominee for the first time, I couldn't wait to talk to her. Number one, because she is a female. Now let's be honest, the women are a little outnumbered in our trucking



industry when it comes to the drivers' department, Second, this fierce individual does not portray the typical truck driver image that the older generation of drivers is accustomed to. With that said, Emily Weymouth explains that it's hard to be taken serious in her line of work when she stands 5'10, long, blonde hair with tattoos exposed for as far as the wandering eye can see and weighs in at probably 140, on a buffet-kind-of-day. Now don't go throwing any pity parties her way! Emily is all about standing her ground and proving herself to anybody that sheds any doubt.



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Emily was born in August of 1984, on the country side of Charlton, Massachusetts where there were more cows than people. She and her older sister were raised by both of their parents on an old pig farm. I have a hunch that a lot of her time spent playing in the dirt is what separated her from being the cutesy, girlie-girl. Every chance she had, she was either in the woods exploring, riding bikes with other kids in the area or playing soccer. Any way to stay active and on the move was right up her alley.



Emily and her father, the first time she drove a big rig.

At the age of 12, her family relocated to the other side of Charlton near a lake. Soccer remained her key sport throughout high school and her summers were spent working as a life guard at the local camp. She also enjoyed water sports; skiing, wakeboarding, kneeboarding,

and tubing. If it was somewhat challenging, she had no fear. Emily's idea of fun is doing things to prove that she can... that simple.

Her first car was handed down from her sister when she turned sixteen. It was a 1987 tomato red Volkswagen letta. It was during this time in Emily's life when her sister, that is three years older than her, fell ill. What they were told was symptoms of the common flu, turned out to be a more serious issue. With conditions unfamiliar to the physicians in that small area, Emily's sister was treated at another hospital in Boston, over an hour away. After further testing, the results came back as bacterial meningitis that was targeting her blood cells. That entire year, Emily and her family spent the majority of their time on the road, back and forth to the hospital or in a hotel to stav as close to her sister as possible. Everything was frightening and happening so fast, not knowing what was next. The first three months, her sister was in a coma. Then she lost both of her legs. After extensive therapy and an overwhelming amount of support, she grew strong enough to come home after ten months of living at the hospital.

A year had passed and Emily was a junior in high school. Her



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sister was 19 and adjusting very well. You can hear how proud Emily is in sharing her sister's story and how it brought her entire family together, "A lot had changed after she came home. It's amazing how she pulled through, She's the strongest person I know!" She was wheelchair bound for a while and then received prosthetics. Today, she is able to live her life the same as you and I, but with incredible courage and an amazing testimony. She now has her Doctorate Degree and gets to enjoy life doing the things that she loves, like surfing.



Emily's 2007 Harley Davidson 1200 Nightster

In 2002, Emily graduated high school and went on to attend Salem State University. It didn't take long for her to realize that life on campus was not her cup of tea. She soon returned home and enrolled in her community college and studied criminal



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justice, earning her Associates Degree in 2006. She landed a job at a local car dealership, in the service department. Seven years later, while still working in customer service, an opportunity came up that caught Emily's attention. She heard of a program offered by the state to help fund schooling that was focused on 'bettering yourself.' She had a genius idea and went with it.



Black Jack, of DB Kustom Trucks

Emily made her way out to New England Tractor Trailer School located in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. "I grew up with trucks and I like the idea of being the bigger person on the highway. Plus it gives me that challenge that I like," is how Emily sums up her whole agenda as to why she chose trucking. Once she earned her CDL, she was ready to make a name for herself. New to the industry and

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ready to launch her professional trucking career, she wasn't sure which direction to go. She admits that the thought of traveling over the road was a tad bit overwhelming in the beginning. She wasn't quite there yet. After applying to a few trucking companies, she began getting the hint that nobody wanted a rookie girl driving for them. Within the year she returned to the 9 to 5 car dealership gig.

One day Emily decided to dig a little deeper. There was a driver that delivered oil to her car dealership that she saw on a regular basis. She said, "I just asked him, 'How do I get in?' And he told me that I needed to have my Class A and I was like, 'I have it!' I think it kind of surprised him, like he wasn't expecting someone like me to have a CDL." On January 28th, 2013 she applied and landed her first trucking job.

They put her in a tanker for four months, until she became bored with it and asked for something else. Next she found herself in a 53ft freight truck delivering local. She was loving every minute of it! You can hear the thrill in her voice as she describes it, "I had anywhere from eight to twelve stops a day. I'd have to pull up to pumps in

small places. Plus the physical activity that's involved keeps me on my toes." Soon Emily was in the seat of a white 2004 Peterbilt 53ft tractor trailer.



Emily standing in front of the Limelight, featured by DB Kustom Trucks.

Each day on the road, she's perfecting her skill and is now ready to break away from New England. She began researching and asking around about tanker jobs, for over the road. Ouality Carriers, a company out of Tampa, Florida came up more than once. Someone suggested that she speak with a gentleman in the trucking industry, Dave Brown with DB Kustom Trucks. She was told that if she leased on with them, that Dave could build her a custom designed truck and she could have her dream job of finally exploring the country in it. She admits that she was hesitant at first. Emily knew what she wanted to do, but whether or not this was her chance wasn't

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exactly clear yet.

Emily contacted Dave and explained that buying her own DB Kustom Truck was a huge step for her. Instead, she suggested that if he had an extra truck and was in need of a driver, then she would definitely come on board. She laughs as though she still can't believe how it all fell into place so easy, "...then he told me that he just so happened to have an extra truck and needed a driver for it." Dave didn't waste any time and neither did Emily. She joined the team at Ouality Carriers and Dave put her in their 2007 extended nose Peterbilt, also known as, Black Jack. Her goal is to have her very own DB Kustom Truck designed. built and ready to hit the road by this time next year.

At this year's Great American Truck Show in Dallas, Texas Emily was crowned Overdrive's Most Beautiful 2014. The contest is based on a combination of deciding factors; looks, personality, popularity, experience, etc. "Since winning, it has opened the door for many opportunities that I would have never imagined happening."

With Emily's determination and positive attitude, she stands as a great role model for other up and coming professional truck drivers that want to be successful and live out their dream. A lot of the women in the trucking industry can relate and have experienced the struggle first hand. It's not just about your size or your age. Or your gender, anymore. It's about whether or not you can carry your own weight in this business. Every vehicle that she has owned has been a manual transmission.

Emily is now more than ready to put herself out there and prove that she is here to be recognized. Not because she's easy on the eyes, but for the simple fact that she is great at what she does and wants to help empower others to do the same. "I want everyone to know, especially anybody that felt like I did when I first started... that you can do this too!" Her primary goal is to help encourage reliable, responsible and respectable truck drivers from all around our nation.

If you can't catch her on the road with Black Jack, try looking for a 2007 Harley Davidson 1200 Nightster. Riding motorcycles and owning her own has always been one of her favorite pastimes.

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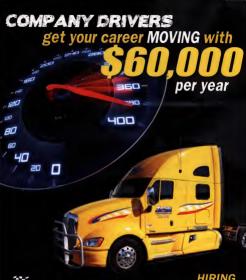
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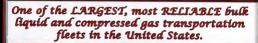








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Hayden Eady... Professional Driver

Being a second generation truck driver comes with its pros and cons. First off, you usually have huge shoes to fill. In Hayden Eady's case, that is definitely the situation. He provides us with a little insight, "My dad has been driving since the mid 60's... and he is still running every day at 66 years old!" There is pride in Hayden's voice as he describes his father's dedication as a professional truck driver and mostly for setting the bar on how to be a respectable father and husband. "I was raised by both, my mom and dad. Forty six years later, they're still together and going strong to this day."

Second, not only do you want to live up to your family name, but you want to be successful in doing so. The nice thing about following in his father's footsteps is the fact that Hayden has been around trucks all of his life.



Now that he is old enough to make trucking his career, just like his father, he can provide for his family and travel the country. All while keeping our trucking industry on a positive note, simply by being the exact role model his



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dad is displaying today.

Havden was born in Lexington, Kentucky on April 1st, 1976. He has one older brother and two younger sisters. At the age of 13, the family relocated to his father's old home place in Alabama. It was a small cattle farm where Havden and his brother spent the majority of their free time working in their dad's shop. His mother stayed home and tended to the four children, while their father traveled the roads in a semi. Any time there was a truck in the shop, Hayden was right there with it. Either cleaning or helping with repairs. Starting at a young age, for six solid years Hayden absorbed as much as he could and went on to land



Hayden's father, Rex (photo credits listed to Todd Dills)

his first job as a mechanic at fourteen.

The car shop was out in the country, owned by a close cousin. Hayden continued to work there for a couple of years, putting away money to purchase his first vehicle. "After I got my license at sixteen, I saved up enough to purchase a 1968 blue and white Chevy pickup." Immediately he returned to his father's shop. He put in his time and got his CDL at eighteen. When he turned twenty-one, he did a lease purchase with a friend. Flashing back to his childhood again, he shares another special memory, "I still remember my first road trip with my dad. I was six years old and we took a load of cows to Iowa..." When he took his first trip alone, he drove an International Cabover up to North Carolina, hauling general freight. It was obvious from day one, this was going to be Hayden's profession. Now he was living proof that hard work does pay off. The truck he bought to jump start his trucking career was a 1990 Peterbilt Cabover, white



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For the next few years. Hayden carried general freight to the East Coast three days at a time. Twice a week he made his way up to Washington, D.C. and Baltimore, Maryland. Unfortunately, his trucking company that he was pulling for went out of business. The timing of this mishap didn't damper Hayden's mood. He was itching for more pay and this helped nudge him in the right direction. His plan of action was to fall back to familiar territory... his dad. He decided to join his dad at the trucking company that he had been leased on at since 1990, "He has had the same agent for that long!" Being that it was a good enough place to keep his father happy for so many years, he was convinced to give them a shot too. He ran the south east region for the next three years.

A turn of events took place and Hayden opted to sell his truck. He took a job dispatching for a friend that had fifteen trucks, located in Decatur, Alabama. For six years, Hayden stayed put. As with most office jobs, you become comfortable with speaking on the phone and every day strangers evolve into regular, friendly conversations.



Hayden's brother, Hayward

It was in 2004 when Hayden finally came face to face with the voice that held his attention for six months. Onna was a clerk at a company that Hayden's drivers hauled for. He laughs as he paints the picture for me, "I finally talked her into meeting me for a 'business supper' and after that, we never spent another day apart." The two hit it off and just like Hayden's dream

of being a truck driver, he knew right away that this was exactly what he wanted. Two months later Onna and Hayden wed on his birthday, April 1st. They didn't go for an elaborate wedding. Instead the two headed down to the courthouse with Onna's best friend and her father. For their honeymoon, the couple left for Georgetown, Kentucky and then I hear Hayden's laugh again, "...we ended up at the dirt track watching the races."

After the two tied the knot, in 2005 Hayden left his dispatching position and opened his own shop at his father's place. He offered maintenance work and custom detailing for drivers and a number of company accounts. By 2011, he was back behind the wheel. He went to work, driving over the road for a company out of Michigan that had a warehouse in Decatur, His lifetime miles have reached well over the one million mile mark and is still adding to that number.

It was the winter of 2012 when Hayden was intro-



duced to Chi-Town Large Cars founder and president, Halfkut. The two guys put in the time and effort to build a strong friendship, based on the values represented through the morals of Chi-Town Large Cars. To be a member of the non-profit incorporated truck club, each person must acknowledge and fully commit to their motto: To treat one another with love, respect and lovalty. This isn't just an ordinary club. Anyoné involved with this organization is welcomed in as family and remains family. Together they use their resources across the world (in 3 different countries) to bring awareness to the needs that our people face on a daily basis. One of Chi-Town Large Cars main charities focuses on childhood cancer. Among a number of benefits held to raise money toward the cause, many families have been assisted and had a positive impact on their lives. Their goal is in agreement by each member; to bring back the positive image of trucking by helping our fellow brothers and sisters. no matter the need.

Hayden became a member in April of 2013. His proudest



Eady family: Cole, Onna, Matt, Hayden & Brianna

moment as a club member came that August when he was asked to be on the Board of Directors. He and his wife. Onna are involved with most of the trucking events. As many as their busy schedules will allow. Along with the other members of the Board of Directors, Hayden helps in major decisions concerning the club's actions, appointing new members, and any fundraisers that Chi-Town Large Cars participates in, by working with the club's National President, National V.P., and

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each Chapter's President and V.P. Onna allowed me some inside details on what it was like first-hand, "Before Chi-Town, I thought Hayden had an unhealthy obsession with trucks. He was always wanting to be around them! Then once I started going with him and meeting the people and hearing their stories, putting the faces with the voice or story... I began to understand, CTLC is an awesome group of people. They practice what they preach, day in and day out.

Onna continues to explain how her husband takes pride and exudes passion in his craft as a trucker. "Chi-Town Large Cars has done a lot in this industry. It's amazing having him be a part of something so great. Nothing makes me more proud than to be his wife."

Today Hayden still spends his working hours on the road, trucking. Doing what he was born to do. Onna never left the company where she first met Hayden over the phone, ten years ago. Hayden's oldest daughter, Brianna will be 17 in Novembranna will be 1

ber and their son, Cole just turned 16. The youngest of the bunch is. Matt or better known as, 'Fat Cat' and he's 7. Hayden has set his sights on two goals. One is to be an owner operator soon. The other, is to help keep Chi-Town Large Cars growing. This past year in August. CTLC celebrated their 10 year reunion. At the truck show in Chicago (the birth place of CTLC), Hayden and Onna renewed their wedding vows, marking their 10 year anniversary as well.



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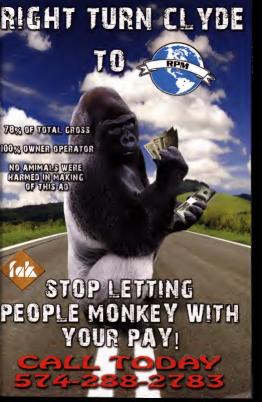
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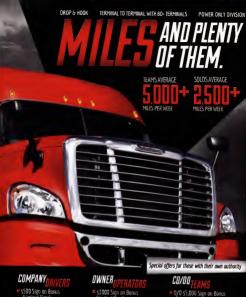
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